## **BROUGHT FROM CHINA** TO CALIFORNIA JAIL BY RUSE OF FELON

Innocent Man Substituted for Convict at Shanghai and Deception Not Discovered Until His Arrival at San Quentin.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The Department of Justice is engaged today in investigating a prison case which reads like romance or a fiction tale-how an innocent man was substituted for a felon, carried a prisoner from China to San Francisco and his identity and freedom not established until after entering the penitentiary at San Quentin Cal.

Peter Grimes, an ex-convict from San Quentin, is the man whose ingenuity first unried a prison management, then the Department of Justice and finally caused plematic exchanges through the State Department with Japan.

Grimes was sentenced before the Amercan Court at Shanghai to three years San Quentin for forgery. Through the connivance of a prison

l ceper at Shanghai Grimes caused an weent man, Alfred Johannsen, to be shanghaied" and substituted for him in hanghal to San Quentin, where the ruse Grimes was discovered and Johannsen cased. The chase of Grimes then be-He was discovered in Japan-i I for breaking a Japanese law, Japan refused to release him until his sen-ce expires, when the United States ernment will demand his extradition, erve the three-year term at San tin, upon which he and the corrupt ghal prisonkeeper launched Jo-

# ORK OF WOMEN WAR FOREFRONT UNDER RED CROSS

gin of the World's Most eneficent Society Due to e Publication of Swiss uthor's Book.

s said that women should take no in war, and that they are a far or hindrance than help. This state-Tex may, perhaps, be true as a general disc but there is one great exception. hust ations recognize women's work at hidis eat of war in earling for the wound-It is in this direction that their The is of supreme importance and it is the work of the Red Cross we must turn to learn the extent of women's de-

votion to the wounded in war.

The story of how the Red Cross Societies came into being is little known. and is well worth repeating. They were the result of a book written by Henri Dunant, a Swiss gentleman, who had been present at the battle of Solferino, when the terrible need for an international medical and nursing co-fercibly brought home to him. made a great sensation, and was trans lated into most European languages, with the result that the Geneva Society of Public Utility invited Monsieur Duon runnic terms, invited another runnic to submit a scheme which would cope with the evil. He suggested that every nation should establish an official and voluntary corps of trained doctors and nurses, together with field hospital equipments, which would be guaranteed neutrality by contending nations in time

THE FIRST RED CROSS CONGRESS. The Geneva Society called a Congress to consider his suggestions, and 14 nations sent representatives. The following year (1864) 12 of these nations signed the convention which made all medical service neutral, and since that date the scheme has spread so widely that at the present day the only countries who have no Red Cross society are China, Mexico and Brazil. The question of an international badge was raised at the Geneva conference, and it was decided to adop compliment to Switzerland where the iden took shape, and whose flag is a white cross on a red ground. The preliminaries over, all countries began to organize, and the results are seen in the aplendid work which is being done today. The work of the British and American ed Cross Societies is well known, but ie foreign stater organizations are hardly known among us, though they are doing a magnificent work. They employ women's help to a greater extent than is done in England, for we must remember that women as well as men belong to the Red Cross societies of the world. 'The Red Cross Society of France is a highly trained and efficient hody. Many fet its members have already had experience of war, for a contingent were sent out to the Balkan States, and were nursing the wounded during that struggle. The society is now training a large num-ber of recruits to take the place of those already at the front, if the war drags on. The Faris University lecture-rooms are being used for the purpose, and hundreds are responding to their coun-

SOCIETIES IN OTHER LANDS. In many lands, notably in Servia and Greece, where societies were formed in 1876 and 1877, respectively, the leading women's organizations for the betterment of the people have sections for nursing under the direction of the Red Cross, which included most of the members. The associations disband at the deciaration of war, retaining only the nursing section. The Servian Red Cross Society is a remarkably efficient and well-equipped body. The State gave permission for a lottery to be held to supplement its funds. and the splendid response yielded a large sum for investment. Another important Servian society, which renders help in time of war, is the Kolo Sestara, which corresponds to our volunteer aid detach-ments. It was formed six years ago, and each of its members holds the Red Cross certificate.

The career of nursing for Greek ladies The career of nursing for Greek ladies was the direct outcome of the war of 1897, and every year sees an increase in the numbers of the society and a higher standard of efficiency. The Bussian Government encourages its society by every means in its power. A Russian contingent of Red Cross nurses was in the war in the Near East. The Government also organized a taxation on every ticket for foreign travel, which brings in about \$125.000 a year. Turkey's every licket for foreign travel, which brings in about \$125,000 a year. Turkey's society was started in 1869 under the symbol of the red crescent, but it was reconstituted seven years later, and has now adopted the same badge as the other The Red Cross Society of Japan won York city, WITH THE REFUGEES AND THOSE WHO DROVE THEM



BELGIAN REFUGEES IN HOLLAND

the admiration of the world during that country's war with Russia. It is one of the most important institutions in the country and is largely confined to women. It was started 27 years are by that enlightened sovereign, the late Empress of Japan, Haru Ko, who was its first president. Its original committee consisted of ladies of the royal house and the wives and daughters of distinguished men. It has now many branches n the different provinces, besides 10 ospitals for training nurses at home and n Manchuria, and over 60,000 woman

horough and takes three years, the first part of the time being devoted to theopart of the time being devoted to theo-retical and the last to clinical instruc-tion. No one younger than 17 or older than 30 is accepted, and nurses have to retire at 35. They take a vow for 15 years, during which time they are at their country's service. Their reputation for efficiency is so high that they are whom nearly 2000 have since been hon-ored with imperial decorations.

## RUSSIANS RETRIEVE RETREAT TO NIEMEN BY NEW ADVANCE

Display Superior Fighting Qualities and Clear Northern Frontier of Invading German Forces.

GRODNO, Poland, Oct. 26. The Russians have driven the Germans back from all this country of the Niemen valley across the border from East Prussia. It has been difficult fightng from Insterburg to the Niemen and back again, but, retreating or advancing, the Russians have shown themselves auperior to the Germans in nerve and military resource

They have had to fight against a better equipped army, an army a hundred times better educated: against better guns and better acience, but they won by virtue of the personal real of every soldier.

The Russians got as far as Allenstein before the Germans took fright and diverted to East Prussia a great part of their fresh treeps deatined for taking Paris. The Russian advance had been a daring one, but perhaps a greater military exploit was the ideal retreat of General Rennenkampf, threatened as he was by great odds all the time, and by the brilliantly conseived outflanking

The Germans doubtless were much cheered by the Russian disappearance. It was a great thing to be able to tell their public that not one of the enemy remained on German sett, but their victory was only a seeming one. They pursued the Russixes back to the Russian bases, keeping to the high read and railroad and concen-trating all the efforts to gain the other sians turned and drove them back Sinmo, Sredniki, Druskenniki and Sein. villages to the north of Grodno.

BERLIN, Oct. 28. The War Office has fasued the followng statement:
"In the east our forces have begun an offensive movement on Augustowo. Ivangered our troops are fighting jointly with the Austro-Hungarians, and have taken 1800 prisoners."

### ITALIAN REPUBLICAN CLUB

Permanent Organization Will be Effected When Charter Is Granted. Italians of the Bist Ward, which in-ludes Manayunk and Wissahickon, have applied for a charter for the Manayunk Italian Republican Club. The head-quarters will be at \$25 Main street. Manayunk. Permanent organization will he effected as soon as the charter granted and officers will then be elected. Vincenzo Rinaidi, 4216 Main street, and Francisco Pelliccioppi are on the list o aubscribers to the application. stands back of the entire Republican

CABINET MEMBERS ON STUMP Secretaries Garrison and Daniels

Start on Campaign Tours. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 Secretary of War Garrison and Secretary of the Navy Daniels left Washington today on

campaign tours.

Secretary Garrison tonight will speak at Trenton. N. J., Wednesday at Springfield, Mass., and on Saturday at New

## RUSSIANS RETAKE TOWNS IN POLAND AT BAYONET POINT

Kaiser's Forces Obstinate in Resistance as Foe Compels Retreat Fifty Miles From

PETROGRAD, Oct. 26. To the west of the Vistula River and to the north of the Piliza the Germans greatly in demand in times of peace.

Nearly 3500 nurses were at the front during their country's war with Russia, of the Russians. To the south of the Piliza. in the direction of Radom, a vigorous conflict has been in progress between the Russians and Austro-Germans, who have lost some prisoners and guns.

> have crossed the Vistula in a great onrush, flinging the Austrians back upon the San, while to the south of Przemysl there have occurred stubborn conflicts favorable to the Russians. An Austrian column, debouching from the arpathians upon Dollna, has been forced o the underbrush of the mountains. The combined Austrian and German forces, which assaulted Ivangorod, are retreating westward on the roads to Radom, offering an obstinate resist-

> The German and Austrian Invasion of checked it is officially announced today. The Germans are using the Austrians to cover their retreat. They have been driven back 50 miles from the Vistula. In Galicia the Austrians have failed in their attempt to turn the Russian left flank.

> "The German and Austrian invasion of Poland has been definitely checked," says the official statement. "The German and Austrian advance on the Vistula and San Rivers has been stopped.

closely pursued by our troops

(It is believed the Germans are falling back in the hopes of reaching their well long-prepared positions the Warts River, which are still 53 miles in their rear). Every time the Russian troops have

come in contact with Austrian troops, who are evidently being used by the Germans to cover their retreat. In Galicia, the Austrians have been defeated in their attempt to turn the Russian left flank. The Austrians are only able to parry here and there the Russian

sian onslaughts and continue to fall back.
"Our troops are holding their positions
all along the line and have taken a vigorous offensive, coming into contact with rear guards of the enemy and driving them back from the positions they at tempt to hold.

pon the Austrian messengers asked to he taken prisoners, refusing to return to their own ranks."

### KISSES FAIL AS FOOD

Youthful Elopers Starved Out in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Kisses failed again as a hunger appeaser when Joseph Nugent, 15 and Viola de Cotegu, 15, who cloped from Chloopee Falls, Mass., ended their romance here today—the girl in the their romance here today—the girl in the home of an aunt and the boy in a cell at police headquartors. The girl will be taken back to her home, while the boy will be tried on a charge of abduction. The pair applied to the girl's aunt, Mrs. Jean, 1286 (hishoim street for food after their and transport the streets here for er had tramped the streets here for ours looking for work. They were foot

### POOL PLAYER RECOVERING Man Shot by Companion During

Game Out of Danger. WILMINGTON, Del. Oct. 26.—Corbit Biscoe, sometimes known as Corbit Hynson, who was shot during a peol game in Smyrns on Saturday night by Harvey Williams, will be able to leave the Delaware Hospital in a few days. Williams told him if he made a certain shot he would shoot him. Williams escaped.

Literary Institute's Anniversary St. Michael's Literary Institute will clobrate its 23d anniversary tonight with banquet and dance in Apollo Hall, 1728 orth Broad street. Addresses will be North Broad street. Addresses will be made by the Rev. William L. Hayward, spiritual director. Edward T. McEwan, the toastmester, and Joseph A. Wilson.

To the south of Solec, Russian troops

"The Germans have been driven back 50 miles from the Vistula, and are being

pursued the Germans, after a battle, they

Russians, who crossed the River San south of Nisko, were attacked by a su-perior force of Austrians. The Austrians sent messengers demanding the surrender of the Russians; otherwise they would be wiped out. The Russians refused, where-

sore and hungry and she took them to. fed them and then notified the girl's uncle. The boy's arrest followed.



GERMAN LOOKOUTS WATCHING THE MOVEMENT OF THE ALLIES IN BELGIUM

## BALKAN ALLIES QUIT SIEGE OF SARAJEVO; FOE'S LOSS HEAVY

Advanced Positions in Bosnia Abandoned, But Austrians Have Been Unable to Press Advantage.

CESSINJE, Oct. 26. It is officially implied that the attempt of the combined Montenegrin-Servian army to take Serajevo, capital of Bosnia, has failed. In a statement issued today the War Office says:

The combined Servian-Montenegrin army, finding itself outnumbered from three to five to one, has retired from its advanced positions in the vicinity of Serajevo after inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. The latter has been unable to dislodge us from our secondary lines, or to pursue the advantuse thus gained. Another Austrian defensive work

guarding the harbor of Cattaro, Fort Varnatz, has been silenced by Montenegrin cannon on heights commanding the fortress, it is officially announced. The statement follows:

"The hombardment of the Cattaro forts regularly continues. Fort Vamatz has been allenced. An Austrian warship arrived at Cattaro yesterday from Pola and bombarded our position on Mount Lovtchen. The right wing of our army operating in Bosnia was attacked by

Austrians yesterday, but they were repulsed with heavy losses."

A different version is given in a state-ment from Nish, as follows: The Austrian attacks along the Bosnian front have been repulsed, it is stated by the Servian War Office. The following announcement was given out today: "During recent fighting, the whole Aus-trian army in Bosnia was repulsed with heavy losses. An Abstrian monitor struck a mine near Skelansla Ada and sank. A motor launch saved the crew. "The Austrian monitor is probably the vessel referred to in dispatches last

PASTORS DEMAND NEW DUTIES 'Progressive' Baptists Want to Be come Practical Reformers.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 26.-Demands of "progressives" for a revision of the faith or a wider and broader interpretation to change the aspect of paochial work by making pastors social service agents and practical reformers, provoked a stir this morning at a minis-terial conference preceding the 85th convention of the New Jersey Baptist Asso-

Sharp protests came on the ground of orthodoxy, pastors from the smaller cities and towns questioning whether their folowers were ready to consider favorably what they regarded as a sudden and radical change of propaganda. "Where are we to find justification for such a change?" sharply demanded a small but "Where are

insistent opposing force.
"In the broad-minded course of the Prince of Ponce," as sharply replied the Rev. Birney S. Hudson, of this city, Rev Birney S. Hudson, of this city, who forced upon the convention a year age consideration of the "seashore trablem." "Christ dealt with conditions as he found them, and it is our duty to deal with conditions as we first them to-day," declared the Atlantic City pastor, "You need go no further than Philadelmia to find that our people want a many converse church policy for the mere aggressive church policy for the solution of problems confronting both the church and the State."

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Democratic Chairman Denies Pennsylvania Protective Union Statement. Denial is made by Roland S. Morris, State chairman of the Democratic party, that it would spend \$500,000 to get out the vote for the Palmer-McCormick ticket, as announced by the Pennsylvania Protective Union.

tective Union.

The total amount collected by the committee for the campaign, Mr. Morris said, amounted to \$62,815,50, which was contributed by 2100 persons. He challenged the union to tell the voters with equal frankness how much it had collected to perpetuate Penroseism. In discussing the subject Mr. Morris said:

"As the Democratic party has for years advocated the greatest publicity in regard to campaign expenditures both before and after election, I desire to state now that the only money expended on behalf of the State candidates in this campaign has been expended by and through the Democratic State Committee."

I. W. W. PLAN FOOD MARCHES Squads Urged to Visit Homes of

Wealthy Chicagoans. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Members of the Industrial Workers of the World and of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association gathered in Hull House here today, and were urged by several speak-ers to march in squads of 40 and 50 men each to the homes of wealthy persons in Chicago and ask them for food this win-

EARL'S HEIR WEDS SHOWGIRL

Bet on Football Game Has Matri-

monial Sequel.

showgirl, who threatened to organize a

chorus girls' union and call a strike, had

been married carly this morning to Van-

nie Cooke, formerly residing at the Hotel

McAlpin, a nephew and helr of the Earl

of Lincoln. Miss French, when seen at

her residence, admitted that she had been

married because Dartmouth lost to

On Friday night, it is said, the couple

were in a restaurant with some friends, when Miss French remarked that she thought Dartmouth would win Saturday's game. Mr. Cooke disagreed, and as a re-

suit a bet was made to the effect that if Princeton won Miss French was to marry

Princeton.

the Earl's nephew.

TEACHERS ATTEND MORRIS' FUND NOT \$500,000 CHESTER COUNTY'S ANNUAL INSTITUTE

> More Than 600 Start Week of Entertainments and Meetings for Mutual Instruction.

WEST CHESTER, Oct. 26.-More than 600 teachers from all sections of Chester County assembled here today to attend the annual Institute, which will furnish a week of entertainment, as well as instruc tion, for them.

Leading instructors will deliver the lectures at the dally session in the High School Building, where the teachers will be divided into three divisions. One of these will be for instruction in rural work, another for the primary grades and the third for grammar school and high school eaching.

Superintendent Thomas A. Bock is holdng his first Institute. This evening there will be a reception in the High School Auditorium, where there will be a concert by an orchestra, supper and a dance.

Tomorrow evening Dollie McDonnell and the Princeton Players will entertain the teachers at the Opera House. On Wednesday afternoon the teachers will attend a concert given by Mrs. William A. Brooke at the Church of the Holy Trinity, and in the evening there will be a reception at Memorial Hall.

The West Chester Pioneers, a crack marching and drilling organization, will give a parade and exhibition drill, the West Chester Band will give a concert and a volunteer orchestra of 20 pieces will play for a dance affer the band concert.

Thursday evening the teachers will hear a concert by the Cathedral Choir, of Phil-

### HEIRS WILL GET \$872,990

Chicago Court Orders Final Distribution of Yerkes Estate.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-Judge Jesse A Baldwin has authorized the People's Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, as trustees, to consent to an order in the Probate Court for the final distribution of the estate of Charles T. Yerkes, the traction man, who died in 1906.

A plan of distribution has been agreed

upon by all parties concerned after eight years of litigation in the Chicago and New York courts. An appraisal of the estate filed in New York last year placed it at \$1,149,770, and the debts and administration ex-penses at \$3,207,780, leaving a remnant of

The following assets are shown to be Chicago Rallways Company, purchase money mortgage fours, 34,79, Chicago Rallways Company, adjustment

conie fours, \$62.166 Chicago, Harvard and Geneva Lake Raliway first fives, \$17,500

Chicago Railways Company, participa ion certificates, \$1200. Underground Electric Railways Con oany of London, ordinary, \$200 000. Underground Electric Railways Com

pany of London, contingent, \$71,279 Cash on hand October 6, 1914, \$231,528.35. A total balance of \$10,500 will be dis tributed among six servants. Greenwood Cemetery will receive a similar amount and Charles E. Yerkes will get \$140,000. Mrs. Bessie L. Rondinelia will receive \$140,000 and Louis S. Owsley, the executor.

A balance of \$25,000 is due on the following specific trusts:
Ethel Link Verkes, \$50,000; Mary R.
Cook, \$35,000; Emma A. Weaver, \$50,000;
Elizabeth and Sally Jarden, \$14,000; Rachel
Edwards, \$21,000; the University of Chica-

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- A notice was sent go, \$70,000. out tonight that Miss Elaine French, the

### **DOG FINDS \$8000 NECKLACE**

Wolf Hound Scratches up Jewel on Lakewood Links.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 26.-Lord, 8 wolf hound owned by George Rogovoy, a Russian 'cellist living in a hotel here. found a pearl necklace, valued at \$8000, by scratching the ground in a deserted part of the Lakewood golf course, it is as-

A. J. Murphy, manager of the hotel, recognized the necklace as one that had been lost on the links two years ago by Mrs. A. E. Grier, of New York, who is now in Europe.



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